Pears that the Spring will Reveal that Many Persons have Perished in Inaccessible Re-gions-Cattle Dying by the Thousand.

CHICAGO, March 9 .- The winter now draw-Ing to a close will not soon be forgotten in the Northwestern States and Territories. The oldest inhabitant recalls nothing like it, and it will they embody the names that well-informed perprobably serve for many years to come as a frightful example of the severity of this climate. Throughout Minnesota and Dakota there has been an almost unbroken snow blockade for three months, and the stories told by travellers of the size of the drifts in those States are quite beyond the conception of people living in less wintry climes. Since the great snowfall of last Thursday the railroads of the Northwest have been working day and night to clear their tracks, and several of them are still buried un-der snow banks on which the ordinary plough

can make no impression.

The interruption to business and the vast amount of money expended in fruitless endeavors to keep their lines open have made the season anything but a profitable one to the railway companies. In some of the cuts in Wisconsin the snow has been packed to a depth of thirty-five feet, and in Minnesota depots, freight houses, and in several instances trains

Republican River in southern Nebraska is rising rapidly and doing much damage. It has been warm in Colorado, where the river rises, and also in western Nebraska, and ise gorges have formed which have swept away all the bridges on the stream in Nebraska. The indications are that an immense flood will come down the Missouri River when the thaw sets in. The Tongue River, emptying into the Missouri, is on the rampage, and may start the ice in the Missouri any day. Many of the distant settlements on the last-mentioned stream are already under water, and wholesale destruction seems to be but a question of time. In the Wisconsin pinsries before the last great storm the enow was four feet deep. The snowfall of last Thursday probably added eighteen inches to this. Should the break up come suddenly, the fury of the rivers which drain the Badger State will be indescribable and the damage to property without parallel in that section.

## CADET WHITTAKER'S NOTE.

Pencil Marks on It.

At the Whittaker trial, yesterday, specimens from 1 to 30 inclusive of the 247 specimens of the handwriting of cadets were turned over to W. E. Hagan, the expert, to be examined, because No. 27 was, it had been said similar to the note of warning. That specimen was not written by Whittaker.

Stephen de Josse of 4 Spring street, a barber, testified that on March 6, 1880, he was on duty as barber for the cadets at West Point. Whittaker on that day, he said, ordered him to out his hair short on top and leave it long behind, whereas his general orders from headquarters whereas his general orders from headquarters were to cut the oadets' hair not very short on too, but short behind. He obeyed Whittaker's orders. In cross-examination, he admitted that at the court of inquiry he had testified that Whittaker had ordered that his hair should be cut short on top and not so short behind.

Then A. S. Southworth of Boston took the witness stand, and said that for about twenty years his occupation had been the examination of questioned handwriting. The handwriting on the note of warning and the envelope, he said is a simulated handwriting. The letters of Whittaker seem to be in the identical individual hand. He proceeded to point out differences and resemblances believen letters in the note of warning and Whittaker's known writing, and said: It is a fact to be noted that the fetter of warning is cut or torn from part of the sheet dated April 5, 1880, and addressed. Dear Mother,' and that the second half of this same letter is another half of a letter sheet the corresponding half of which is an application for postage stamps from the Commissary Department. The other half sheet, torn from the first shalf sheet containing the first part of the letter to Whittaker's mother, was supposed to be lost with the exception of the piece on which the note of warning was written. To prove that the note of warning was written. To prove that the note of warning was written. To prove that the note of warning was written. To prove that the note of warning was written. To prove that the note of warning was written. To prove that the note of warning was written. To prove that the note of warning was written. To prove that the note of warning was written. To prove that the note of warning was put by the edge of the note of warning was put by the edge of the note of warning was put by the edge of the site of the letter and photographed. The freeded of Whitaker say that the discovery is a fanciful one. The expert them described a discovery, made six weeks ago, he said, to the effect that the note of warning were to cut the cadets' hair not very short on top, but short behind. He obeyed Whittaker's

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 10 .- Mrs. Mollie acadebarry, a widow, 30 years of age, shot at George rhuckle on the street yesterday, but missed him, the hot hitting a lady and ninicum; a sight wound. Mr. rhuckle is a prominent merchant here, ind is 82 years f age. Mrs. Nuckieberry was formerly as the street of the - A BARIERIAN IN OF MR

GOF, LUDLOW'S NOMINATIONS.

The Long-Delayed Appointments to State
Offices-A Buttle Over a Bill, TRENTON, March 10 .- Gov. Ludlow delayed his nominations for the chief State offices so long that it was surmised that he dreaded a contest with the Republican majority in the Senate on the question of confirmation, and meant to make it Hobson's choice with them

sons have expected for two weeks past.

For Secretary of State, Henry C. Kelsey is nominated for a third term. Mr. Kelsey was once a State Senator from Sussex County, and

by leaving it until the last week of the session.

But the nominations were sent in to-day, and

has long been a conspicuous leader of the State House wing of the Democracy.

Mr. George S. Duryea, nominated for Clerk in Chancery, is a young lawyer in Newark. who has served one term in the Assembly. He

in Chancery, is a young lawyer in Newark, who has served one term in the Assembly. He is a son of the late Peter S. Duryes, a wealthy magufacturer, who was a zealous Republican.

It is many years since Newark and Jersey City were both recognized in making up the important State appointments. The smaller counties seem to have been hitherto chiefly looked to for statesmen to be encouraged. Patrick Henry Laverty, nominated for State Prison Keeper, is a resident of Jersey City, and was Sheriff of Hudson County for three years.

Other nominations sent into-day are: Judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals, ex-Senator Jonathan S. Whitecar of Cumberland and Martin Cole of Sussex; for Prosecutor in Union County, William B. Wilson; for Prosecutor in Hunterdon, E. P. Conkling; for Common Flees Judges in Atlantic, B. J. Burnes; in Sussex, Hiram C. Clark.

The Water bill, the discussion of which before the Committee on Municipal Corporations has been the event of the week, has been reported to the House to-day with amendments. Delegations from the Water Boards of Jersey City and Newark and others have been earnestly opposing its passage. Lawyer William B. Guild, Jr., represented Newark, Lawyer Peter Bentley appeared for Jersey City, and they and others buffeted it severely. The bill provides for the formation of a company of seven persons, who may organize and, after filing their certificate, go on and take by condemnation real estate, water and water rights, and divert natural streams for the purpose of supplying cities, towns, or villages; but they cannot take water rights of other corporations without their written consent. They may enter the streets of such municipalities with their pipes, provided the municipalities with their pipes, provided the municipalities in the headful money by taxastion.

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DR. SALVATORE CARO'S SUIT.

by Many Real Estate Holders.

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The new route to San Francisco, by way of ng, New Mexico, where a connection with the Southern

ent of the Westchaster County Almshouse yesterday in ment of the westchaster County Ainshouse yesterday in White Piains, the station agent of the Hariem Railroad of at Unionville described some packages that arrived for the almshouse. They were in the shape of demilohus boasd sp, and the agent testified that if they contained to the station of the station o THE MURDERED BRAKEMAN.

A Beltef that Aumiek was Killed by Trait Robbers-Two Arrests Made.

PORT JERVIS, March 10 .- Jehiel Aumick, the Erie brakeman who was clubbed and shot by unknown men near Sterling Junction at an early hour yesterday morning, died at 6:30 o'clock this morning. He passed a very restless night, and during the latter part was unconscious. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at Sparrowbush.

Coroner Cox ordered a post-mortem examina-tion this morning, and Drs. Cuddeback and Hoyt, who had been attending the young man, assisted by three other doctors, made an autopsy. The Coroner's jury met at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The engineer on Aumick's train, Nicholas Clement, testified to finding Aumick in a brook running under the railroad west of brook running under the railroad west of Sloatsburg. It was dark, and he thought he had fallen from the train, though Aumick said he had been shot and clubbed by tramps.

Conductor Morse testified that Aumick was stationed in the middle of the train. He said Aumick had put three tramps off the train the day before at Greycourt while coming west. One of the tramps had his left leg off, and used a crutch. He could not give a definite description, as he was some distance away. The men were put off in accordance with an order issued from the Erie Company's office.

Oliman Theodore Fletcher said Aumick told him he had been shot by three tramps, and wanted him to catch them. He also saw the tramps put off at Greycourt the day before, but could not give a description of them; thought he could identify them.

It being impracticable to call several important witnesses, the jury adjourned until next Tuesday, by which time the tramps, who, the Coroner thought, were the same ones that were put off the train on the day previous, may be found.

Erie Detectives J. H. Brown, Thomas Taylor,

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Erie Detectives J. H. Brown, Thomas Taylor, and John Grimes were put on the track as soon as the news reached Jersey City, and thorough search is being made. Late last night they arrested John Fox and James Kearney in Paterson, and held them. Gaining no other clue that promised important results, the three detectives came on to Port Jervis. They arrived in this village at II o'clock, and went directly to the house where young Aumick lay. They found him unconscious, and unable to give them any information. They said they did not think the shooting was done by tramps. Aumick's watch chain was broken, and the watch was found in the leg of his pantaloons. What the detectives considered an important thing was the fact that an Erie switch key was missing from a ring in Aumick's pocket. Their theory is that the criminals belong to a gang of men who are planning to operate along the Erie road, and that they entered the car as they did, hooling to induce a brakeman to enter to drive them out, when they would knock him down and rob him of the switch key. The probable use they will make of the key. It was said, is to throw open switches at dangerous points and wreek passenger trains, in order to gain an opportunity to rob the passengers. The detectives think that the murderers did not act like tramps caught stealing a ride. One of them, they say, without warning struck Aumick with a brake stick, evidently intending to stunhim. On hearing Aumick cry for help, the man drew a revolver and shot him, alming at his head. The detectives think these facts point to perpetrators who were not tramps.

AN INSOLENT FELLOW PUNISHED. Fjected from a Stage, Beaten in the Street.

Fined, and Locked Up. There was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Courty esterday a flashily dressed man of middle age. He wore a tweed suit having a large crossiar, the predominant color of which was green, a light yellow uister, and a brown, narrow-rimmed hat. One side of precommant color of which was prech, a land sprown uister, and a brown, narrow-rimmed hat One side of his face was bruised, and his collar was stained with blood. He appeared to have been roughly handled. He said his name was George D. Phelps, that he was 40 years old, and lived at 54 West Twenty-third street. The complainant was Mr. Harry Herman of 406 Broadway. He told Justice Flammer that shortly after noon yesterday he got into a Firth avenue stage at Frankled and the state of the lates of the private of the lates of the private of the lates of the private of the lates at whom he lerred. His Sanduct became so offensive to the ladles that they beared him to desist. He replied with rudeness, using improper language. A moment later he arose, and, catching one of the ladles by the shoulder, shook her so violently that the collar of her dress was badly torn. One of the mensized him by the back of the neck, forced him out of the stage, and when on the street gave him a blow in the face. Mr. Herman caused his arrest by Policeman Homans of the Broadway squad.

"What answer have you to these charges?" queried the to the the many of the transver have you to these charges? "ueried the to the the many of the them who sasaulted me. I want to prefer a complaint against him."

"We will attend to your case first. Have you any witnesses."

"No. The whole charge is faire."

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"Your conduct was remarkable. Were you drunk or crazy!"
"Whichever you please to call it."
"It is material that I should know."

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I should say heither."
I should say he insolt and assault the ladies?"
I only looked at her kind of hard. But that is neither are nor there. She granced at me and I looked back at "Have you drank anything to day?"
"Yes as every man would reply if asked the same

"Yea as every man would reply if asked the same question."

"Have you been drinking to excess?"

"That is a question that each man has to decide for himself whether he should answer it. Properly, I should give you a writen statement and quest authorates for a definition of the term."

"Inleed Sometimes it is necessary that other people should decide that question for you. If you were not drunk, your conduct it so much the more inexcusable."
"I suppose I can give bail"

"No. I guess it it send you back to the police station, and hear your statement in the morning."

But you cannot relied A frinken man is not responsible, or man the relief has been done on your freeze any one of respectability to youch for your character?"

"I can refer you to my tailors." "Phelps hamed a well-known tailoring establishment.

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"Good clothes do not make a man respectable. Your conduct is ungardonable. You are fixed \$10 and put un-der \$500 hail for your good behavior."
Phelps had no bondsman present and was taken into the adjoining prison, where he passed the night.

NEW DOCTORS BY THE SCORE.

One Hundred and Lighteen Graduates of Believue Taking their Diplomas.

The twentieth annual commencement of the Bellevue Hospital Medical College was held yeaterday afternoon in the Academy of Music. The house was appearance, though here and there among the richly dressed ladies was the mother of some student from the country, who had come in unpretentious dress to see her boy graduate.

Dr. Damrosch led his orchestra through an overture from Mendelsashn's "Ruy Blas," and the graduating class of 118 members walked arm-in-arm down the aisle, and seased themselves near the stage. They were nearly all of maily appearance, with bearded foce and self-reliantar. The Rev Dr. Alfred B. Boach, chaplain of the collect, proved, the forward and mailed the collect, proved, the forward and mailed the later and collect the stage and representations are consistent with the collect of the armonistics. Who also forward and allow the stage and ranged themselves in a row short the toolights. Floral guits in great profusion were distributed to the students in behalf of their admiring friends. President Taylor then conferred the degrees, and Prof. Australian Film addressed the graduates. Charles E. Nammack of New York was the valedictorian.

Inspector Wnddy's Coach Ride.

A number of Brooklyn policemen were sur prized early this week by learning that the rule compe ing them to inspect suspicious carriages crossing the fer The construction of the rule, which was made for the government of the old Metropolitan Police Department, has been that it applied only to the inspection of vehicles when a general alarm was sent out, or after some great crime had been committed. Inspector Waiday, a few nights ago, hired a coach, drew down the curtains, and making lie vehicle look as suspicious as possible, drove across the different ferries early in the morning, and was not stopped by any policeman. He made charges against the different policemen, and a decision in their cases is pending. The policemen have heretofore looked upon a position at the ferries as a comfortable one, but they agree that they will susefully change their opinion if they are to be required to lift the curtains of carriages.

Considerable damage was caused by Wedneswas washed out in North Second street, near Fifth. A was washed on the north second affect, hear film. A policeman standing at Court and Livingston streets yes-terday morning saw the flagging on the southwest cor-ner begin to sink. The Court affect sewer had broken, causing a serious washout, and the crest of earth over the excavation, which vehicles had been crossing, was giving war. the excavation, which vehicles had been crossing, was giving wap.

The washout on the Newark avenus hill, in Jersey City, caused by the breaking of a sewer in the storm some days acc, caused trouble again during the heavy gain yesterially morrier. Alone cann of labourers was gain yesterially morrier. Alone cann of hopers was was cleared out the water undermined the sides, and they caved in. The street is almost impassable. Pessein gers on the horse care have to change cars each way.

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